aventor of a patent nedicine and mareled a man of the name of James Moss, of further perfected and develop business, chiefly by clever advertisement, as, for instance, when he used to fer large sums of money to successful providing they would mention in the published records of their travels fact that they had been preserved in good health by means of the remedy James Moss has long since been gathered REPORTS ON TITANIC FUND since called herself "Mrs. Moss-Cockle, apphenating her husband's name with that of her father. It is thoroughly underand Hertford, who is about forty years her junior, and that, freed of his liabili ics, he will take up his residence with her Ragley Hall, in Warwickshire, where cooled park. I'ne future Marchioness of

of Yarmouth are so well known in this vivors. ountry that it is scarcely necessary to sister Alice, who found no difficulty in ized form, the other members of the House of Lords will undertake to act as his sponsors on the occasion of his taking his seat. MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

startford will probably retain the house

RADICAL CHANGE FOR YALE Entrance Examinations.

New Haven, March 2 .- Dean Frederick Jones, of the academic department of Yale University, announced in "The Alumni Weekly" several radical changes which have been recommended by the which committees of the academic and the society's lists amounted to 62,561. sheffield Scientific School faculties in entrance requirements. The report is made response to the demand of Connecticut and Western preparatory schools for examinations that will meet more directly eral faculty bodies, but its ratification is taken as a mere matter of form.

history and in science as requirements for entrance in exchange for work now required, much elasticity is to be allowed n judging the papers of the applicants. One of the general rules laid down is that the examinations shall be fewer in number and more general in character. Dean Jones said in discussing this feature of

strong in Vergil but weak in Cicero he would be passed in Latin. If he were \$121.813 to strong in algebra but weak in geometry he would be given credit in mathematics." The official record of a candidate in his preparatory school will be taken into ac unt, although the committee has flatly refused to adopt a system which allows ntrance by certificate.

chools regarding vocational schools are work. not completely met in the concessions made by Yale, it is felt that the response will cause the greatest alteration in Yale strance examinations in several decades.

TO AID HAMPTON INSTITUTE

Dr. Williams to Speak at Carnegie Hall Benefit.

falcott Williams, director of the School Hall next Monday evening at a meeting n celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of emancipation, held by the Hampton

for the benefit of Hampton Institute at Carnegie Hall and the Armstrong Asso-

W. M. GEER 25 YEARS VICAR

Dr. Jefferis Preaches Anniversary Sermon in St. Paul's Chapel.

The Rev. W. Montague Geer, of St. Paul's Chapel. Broadway and Fulton Mreet, vesterday celebrated the twenty-

The Rev. Dr. W. M. Jefferis, an old brief stay at Dartmouth. friend, preached, and to-morrow at noon \$3,000, but the committee in charge says forth the fact that it was music of an Trinity's rector, the Rev. Dr. Manning. that \$250 more will be necessary to com- anomalous character and protesting that will give an address on the work of St. plete the work. Since the monument is the fact of its performance must not be Paul's Chapel. This work has come down from Colonial times. President Washing from Colonial times. President Washing from Governor Clinton having been million of the eventful voyage, the Society his part concerning the merit of the com-

Was educated at Columbia University and Chestnut and 13th streets. Philadelphia. | tiful and Important works had won ad- printed in the programme. the General Theological Seminary, in Chelsea Square, being graduated from the latter in 1878. For some years he was rector of Christ Church at Oyster Bay. 1889 as assistant

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Portsmen's Show, Madison Square Garden in the history of the order.

Woman's Industrial Exhibition, Grand Cen(7s) Palace.

Addresses by District Attorney Whitman and William J. Burns at civic night of the Presysterian Union of New York, Hotel A New York reformer

Meeting of the Political Equality Associa-tion, No. 15 East 41st street, evening. Ship in Manhattan: Styvesant High Servisa Public School 27, 42d street east Third avenue, "Oberammergan," Mrs. Mary Alles Hasiehurst Public School 46, 166th street and St. Nicholas avenue, "Dalmatic and the Western Balkans," Klward I. Horsman, ir. Public School 59, No. 225 East 57th street, "Historic Scandinavia, Magnus C. Ihleeng, Public School 62, Hester and Easty aftreet, "India and Her People," Camillo F. Saldhans, Public School 159, 133d street, east of Eighth avenue, "New Oriestes," Palavius Brobst, Public School 159, No. 244 East 119th street, Greece and the Halkan War, Frank W. Jackson, Public School 165, 168th street, and Amsterdam avenue, "Frankin," Professor J. Duncan Spacth, Hebrew Technical Testitute, No. 26 Stuyvesan, street, "Physicaling Control of the Control of the Stuyvesan street, "Physical Control of the active of a masterial section of the state o

Organization Society Aids 10 Per Cent More Families.

Forms New Social Exchange Service, and Offers Lectures to Students.

The Charity Organization Society of the the late marquis used to make his prin- City of New York made public restorday ing to the President-elect the loving cup The house is a handsome its thirtleth annual report of activities with fine gardens and a large for the year ended September 30, 1913. shich she has until now occupied in Lon- l'amphlet of more than 100 pages. ion, and which she has constantly lent voted to a detailed discus-Lord Hertford's antecedents as the Earl of funds to sid the steamship Titante sur-

refer to this ex-husband of Harry Thaw's sid to needy families given in an organabtaining from the English courts a de- had under its care for the last twelve erce of annulment of her marriage to him. months ended with September 30, 1912. to \$78,215.93, an increase of 2 per cent 31 42 has been disbursed for general Princetonians of the department of general Faculties Make Concessions for work, with Robert W. de Forest presi dent. Edward T. Devine secretary and J. Pierpont Morgan treasurer.

The report further indicates that du calls from applicants for aid, 2 per cent more than during the previous year

also extended to work along the lines of included efforts to improve social conditions bearing on the criminal courts, in- terest in the two orchestral concerts cluding interest in the establishment of a court, the betterment of conditions in tenement house construction. steps toward the prevention of tuberculosis, the establishment of a social service exchange and the administration of funds disbursed by the Red Cross Emergency Relief Committee for the benefit of the steamship Titanic survivors and their aroused a large measure

The Titanic fund according to the port, amounted to \$161.000 %, of which \$24,to the treasurer of the fund and office of Mayor Gayner. disbursement of this amount has not been entirely completed by the committee and plete report of the work of the committee vill follow the conclusi

partment established by the society duraish this information to agencies and inlividuals wishing to aid the families. The exchange had at the time of the publica-loncello players for performance at the iduals and families on its lists, and ex-

pacts greatly to increase the number The New York School of Philanthropy and its courses are also considered. These include training courses for practical acchildren, in housing reform, hospital novelty ocial service, settlement work, probation became dangerously lil while travelling north to raise funds for the school. He has undergone a severe operation in St. Luke's Hospital, and it is hoped to raise enough funds to lighten the burden of the pioneer industrial school for negroes and indians.

With the large chorus of negroes are Ojibway. Apache and Cherokee Indians, who come North to give their image of the pioneer in the large chorus of negroes are Ojibway. Apache and Cherokee Indians, who come North to give their image of the poor, and others. The school has been in existence for the last five in the school and the violin contract the solo part played by sonata in A mater. No. 1 Schuberts "In treations Concertantes, op iso and Fierne's sonata. It is improbable that the combination of the thought that we have cent and plane to that makes one proud to be a 1're that makes one proud to the that makes one proud to the that makes one proud to the the has been in existence for the last five M. Ysaye. The pretty ballet music was Toye performed as a tenor-soprano. Her

rate First Trip of the Mayflower.

Mreet, vesterday celebrated the twenty- historic voyage. An appropriate tablet the popular order. The sympnosy by Sibelius is so sing the direction of Valentine Abt. Minity parish, all of the years with the River Dart to commemorate the Pilgrims har a work that Mr. Damrosch thought

St. Paul's vicar is a New Yorker and Henry Heston Belknap, treasurer general, distinguished musician whose other beautwas derived from the advertisements

ruler of the New York Ledge of Elks that the proper thing to do was to approper the annual election of the lodge at the annual election of the lodge at the Elks' Club. No. 108 West 45d street.

As for the rest, the music was little short. belongs, coming to St. Paul's Chapel in at the annual election of the lodge at plaud after each of the four movements. drep last night. Dearden, who has been a of irritating to all who have not made member of the New York lodge for about it a point to see beauty and significance leight years, is one of the youngest men in everything that departs sufficiently far The admission to the American Museum of to be elected to the exalted ruler's chair from all accepted canons of taste. Sibelius York Casino, its manager for many Natural History.

invalids. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

it appear as though the favored portion of so-ciety so far as the inventors are concerned is market that will fire 652 shots a minute makes poser wrote it because it was the voice the contingent of New York gunnien. - Philade phia Inquirer

The trouble with these Mexican generals is their assumption that they have just as much or feelings—in other words, that it is cett, Katherine Grey and Lily Kahill. right as the police captains of New York to based on external or extra-musical nocommit murder. Charleston News and Courter tions, on a programme of some sort; but ville stage, and will be seen here at the

CHARITIES ON INCREASE PRINCETON WANTS WILSON BACK TAFT EXTOLS HIS CREED Townsfolk Give Him an Inaugural Loving Cup and Bid Him Return to Live with Them When

Presidential Labors Are Completed. great work which he has before him at he will go back to Princeton and spend his days with them. Such, at least, was Daniel M. Flynn, eashler of the First National Rank of Princeton, in present-

of the society, together with its handling States." During the brief hours of the presentation, however, Colonel

We want you to know. ilded last year, when \$,250 families were of the world to know that your old Relief disbursed has amounted neighbors here esteem and admire you and your work. You will always remain hear and dear to the hearts of al W. Frank Persons is the present noblest traditions of all that is best in

CONCERT RIVALRY

Yesterday's Symphonies-Cubism in Music.

The overture to "Cost fan tutte" and Beethoven's "Pastoral" symphony had corupled tasia Apparsionata," by Vieuxtemps. by Victor Herbert, of Rubinstein's planeforte composition, composed by Leo, Schulz, principal of the orchestra's vio- and Wagner's "Huldigungs Marse

At the concert of the Symphony Society Mr. Walter Damrosch gave the first half of the programme to Mozart and the second half to the latest symphony. Jean Sthelius, a Mozart numbers consisted of some of

The monument at Southampton will cost formance with some remarks setting RELIEF FOR BOX OFFICE MEN miration. It was an ingenious apologia, NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS.

Sinday School Conference, Church of the Having looked New York over carefully.

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Having looked New York over carefully. Having looked New York over carefully, melancholy, a wayward, mystical beauty than thirty years.

Mayor Harrison has about decided to keep Chicago.—Chicago News.

melancholy, a wayward, mystical beauty than thirty years.

Arthur Stanford, of his native Finland. But there is nothing seasons leading man A New York retormer suggests that every man should marry his trained nurse. Some its harmonization seems purposely designed to the claudia Smith Claudia Smi The statement that a new rule is now on the hard for many to believe that the com-

abruptly in the middle of a theme, leaving sense and fancy painfully suspended—as "Absence of occupation is not rest,



PRESENTED TO WOODROW BY

YSAYE SHINES AT CONCERT Carl Jorn and Mme. Bernice de Pasquali Also Please.

cetto and following this with the "Fan-

piece entitled being done by Mme Bernice de Pasquall, by Rheinberger; another trans- who sang the Polonaise from "Mignon "Kamme- English, repeating them as encores. Both-No. 22, and an "American meyer conducted the orchestral numbers

FLUTE AND PIANO RECITAL Rare Blend with Charm.

the hope that they may raise the \$20,000 which an "economy measure" of the returing Congress took away from the Hampton Institute. Seats will be on sale for the hard of the NEW PILGRIM MONUMENT

years old, made his memorable visit to best with the best skill. When she can ave the resemblances to the world for nearly a century—frecoverably that had marked resemblances to the rate First Trip of the Mayflower. but the score was found in the library of tones became most disagreeably nasal. A memorial monument, commemorating the Académie in 1873, and George Göhler. No doubt this deviation from her natthe first trip of the Mayflower to Amermade an arrangement of it for concert unit voice might be effective in vaudeica, is in course of construction at Southampton, England. It will be unveiled on As music by so greet a master it is of stage. Her "tenor" numbers included the little moment, but there is enough of Siciliana, from "Cavalleria Eusticana," bilting charm in it to justify the occain Southampton water where the Filgrims bitthe charm in it to lastify the occasion water where the Filgrims bitthe charm in it to lastify the occasion and re-embarked in 1620 on their sional performance of it at a concert of Orchestra gave its fourth concert, under

Entertainment at Wallack's Adds About \$4,000 to Fund.

inition of the eventual voyage, the society has part concerning the ment. He had of Mayflower Descendants has decided to position in whole or in part. He had of New York theatre box office ment. The bring the matter to the attention of America, made up bring the matter to the attention of America bring the ment only bring the matter to the attention of America. Contributions will be received by cause he considered it a duty toward a brought in about \$1,099. Haif this sum tentations.

Among the entertainers were Frank V. ELKS' YOUNG EXALTED RULER. and served its purpose in invoking curi- Pollock, Belle Story, Frank Fogarty, estty and no doubt helping some few Florence Auld Hayes and company, Sid-Arthur W. Dearden was elected exalted score of listeners to make up their minds ney Grant and Charlotte Greenwood.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Rudolph Aronson, projector of the New has been heralded as a nationalist in years and originator of the first roof has been heralded as a nationalist in years and original has just completed had held during the evening was auc-music, and in his earlier works there did garden in America, has just completed had held during the evening was auc-

the Hebrew Infant Asylum, which is

pression of a sequence of scenes, incidents pany are Frederick Burton, George Faw-Affice Fischer is going on the vaude-

The Indian chiefs of the West found nothing unless this explanation be adopted and Colonial during the week of March 17 in the indian chiefs of the dest round and the supplied and the Bronx. Can it be that buffalo at the Bronx. Can it be that buffalo are at the Bronx. Can it be that buffalo are at the Bronx. Can it be that buffalo are at the Bronx. Can it be that buffalo are at the Bronx. Can it be that buffalo are at the Bronx. Can it be that buffalo are at the Bronx. Can it be that buffalo are at the Bronx. Can it be that buffalo are at the Bronx. Can it be that buffalo are at the Bronx. Can it be that buffalo are at the Bronx. Can it be that buffalo are at the Bronx. Can it be that buffalo are at the Bronx. Can it be that buffalo are at the Bronx. Can it be that buffalo are at the Bronx. Can it be that buffalo are at the Bronx. Can it be that buffalo are at the Bronx. Can it be that buffalo are at the Bronx. Can it be that buffalo are at the Bronx. Can it be that buffalo are at the Bronx. Can it be that buffalo are at the Bronx. Can it be that buffalo are at the Bronx. Can it be that buffalo are at the Bronx. Can it be that buffalo are at the Bronx. Can it be that buffalo are at the Bronx. Can it be that buffalo are at the Bronx. Can it be that buffalo are at the Bronx. Can it be that buffalo are at the Bronx. Can it be that buffalo are at the Bronx. Can it be that buffalo are at the Bronx. Can it be that buffalo are at the Bronx. Can it be that buffalo are at the Bronx. Can it buffalo are at the Bronx it buffalo are at th

> color views. Sam McKee has engaged Ben Roberts plainer that we have not only impression-ists in music but cubists also. H. E. K. open on May 12

Unitarianism Will Triumph, He Says from Pulpit.

PRESIDENT'S SUNDAY BUSY

Legislative and Executive Affairs, Social Events, University Visit on Programme.

Washington, March 2-The President spent a busy day, probably the busiest of his four years at the White House. Rising early, he plunged into unfinished businers, examined several bills, dictated ome letters and signed others before attending All Souls' Chur farewell remarks from the mulair. President Taft re-

turned to the White House and transacted more business. He then went to the resi- Theodore Haviland & Haviland & C dence of Se retary MacVeagh of the L. D. Bicch & Co. H. Klupper. Co. Haviland C. Klupper. Luncheon to the President and Mrs. Taft Manufacturing Co. Haviland & Ablott Co. heon to the President and Mrs. Taft and the members of the Cabinet and their Secretary Knoz of the State De-Ullman, \$811, including: partment made a short speech and Presi-Returning to the White House, Presi- II caeckel & Sans. ient Taft responded feelingly.

dent Taft again busied himself with executive matters until 4 o'clock, when he went to the home of the Assistant Secretary of State, Huntington Wilson, to atthe members of the faculties by the r, the Rev. Alphonsus J. Donlin. He a Gaston Hall. The visit to the univery was in heeping with an unbroken associate of the late Henry George in the tertained a few young people at dinner. President Taft worked late to-night on until 2 o'clock this morning. To-morrow HIS PRINCETON he will meet the Cabinet in special session and probably say goodby to a few close friends and to the employes about President Taft spoke from a Washington pulpit for the first time in saving farewell to the congregation of All Souls'

He said, in part: I am glad to be in this presence, beause it is a Unitatian presence. My politan Opera House concert last evening. father was a Unitarian, my mother was Lewis, who is a sister of Dr. Walter the remains were sealed in a leaden box tarian and it has always been a wonder fellowship, of love of God, of love of

telerance of faith, for, if accompanied by of his death. He left a wife wer that faith may be manifested. whether in the Church which is rigid in Barrere and Consolo Effect phatically than by welcoming the aid of on beard the steamship Comanche. tion civilization.

those churches we invite from them a co- night. operation with us, and we secure from that makes one proud to be a Unitarian in the thought that we have contributed so to this city. Mr. Auten was sixty-two much to that general spread of brother-years old.

The body will be brought back BECKWITH—Anna C. Beckwith, widow of the thought that we have contributed so to this city. Mr. Auten was sixty-two samuel C. Beckwith, suddenly, on March 1 at late residence, Langham Apartments of the central Park West. Notice of funeral here od of man, for that is the real brotherhood, when we all stand before God and CHARLES GREENLEAF WOOD.

take a most important step to enlarge years ago because of ill health. name of Edward Everett Hale. I believe at his country home in the Catskills. church as an important influence in na- mer Lieutenant Governor of Massachutional life and give it a broader relation sette, who survives him.

TAFT'S HOSTS AFTER HIM

Howard Taft and his party to Augusta. x-President and members of his immediate family will become officially guests of the city of Augusta and remain an married in 1876. of the city of Augusta, and remain so At Mr. Taft's request, his arrival in the

city on Wednesday morning will be unor-

Children's Educational Theatre, as a hopes his patient will be able to continue branch of the Educational Alliance, repliced about \$5,600. A pica was made at was said to be causing some uneasiness. the end of the performance for subscriptions. Enrico Caruso was emong the JOS. HARRIMAN, JR., CONFIRMED. spectators, and the programme that he

The programme began with a selection cago.—Chicago News.

A New York reformer suggests that every and rude in its thematic material and in day, Miss Keith Wakeman and Miss Buckley appeared in "The Weaker signed to pain the ears. It is an individual expression beyond question, but it will be expression beyond question, but it will be every Theatre for the annual benefit of Wakeman. The other cuterfainers were Elsie Ferguson, Mary Shaw, Edith Wynne hardt.

citis at St. Luke's Hospital, was said to Wagstaff and W. Cobb. be much improved last night. The sur- Pierre Lorillard entertained Mr. and burn appeared as Alex. Galloway, in Miss and Miss Mortimer. A mind cuite vacant is a —— Sam Mekee has engaged Ben Robert burn appeared as Alex United by Proxy." at the Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Steinman and and stopped there. It is daily becoming again as director of the orchestra of the May Irwin's "Widow by Proxy." at the Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Steinman and and stopped there. It is daily becoming again as director of the orchestra of the May Irwin's "Widow by Proxy." at the Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Steinman and and stopped there. It is daily becoming again as director of the orchestra of the May Irwin's "Widow by Proxy." at the Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Steinman and and stopped there. It is daily becoming again as director of the orchestra of the May Irwin's "Widow by Proxy." at the Mrs. and Mrs. Bernard P. Steinman and and stopped there. It is daily becoming again as director of the orchestra of the May Irwin's "Widow by Proxy." at the Mrs. and Mrs. Bernard P. Steinman and and stopped there. It is daily becoming again as director of the orchestra of the May Irwin's "Widow by Proxy." at the Mrs. and Mrs. Bernard P. Steinman and again as director of the orchestra of the May Irwin's "Widow by Proxy." at the Mrs. and Mrs. Bernard P. Steinman and again as director of the orchestra of the May Irwin's "Widow by Proxy." at the Mrs. and Mrs. Bernard P. Steinman and Mrs at No. 601 West 127th street.

CHARITY FUND HELPED Trades Contribute \$1,515 to Hospital Association.

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OBITUARY.

AUGUST LEWIS. August Lewis, an intimate friend and

single tax movement, died at his hours. It was the first visit President No. 112 East 18th street, yesterday, after Taft had made to the institution. This a short fitness. Death was due to a evening the President and Mrs. Taft en- bronchial affection. Mr. Lewis was sixtynine years old. He was a native of Germany, but came unfirished business. He did not go to bed to this city as a young man, after a short the anniversary, was the transfer of the residence in England. He retired from remains of Ponce de Leon, best known as

business several years ago. He was ac- a seeker after the fountain of youth, but tive in the economic movement advocated also famous as being the island's first by Henry George, and with the late Tom Governor, from their tomb in the wall of 1. Johnson was complimented by having the cathedral to a final resting place be Political Economy." dedicated to him from Italy. The monument represented active member of the MacDowell Club, Mr. Lewis leaves a wife, Emma N. As a matter of fact, the Cardinal said. Unitarian, my grandmother was a Uni- Mendelson, of No. 153 West 74th street. in which was also inclosed a marble

FRANKLIN E. VAN NESS.

Franklin E. Van Ness, a member of direction. We preach the doctrine of sweet Newark's Shade Tree Commission, died Archbishop of Porto Rico, the Archbishop on Saturday night in his home at Third Jesus Christ and of tolerance, for every and Belleville avenues in that city. Death and other officials. The coremony is faith depends upon the great principle of was due to a complication of diseases. liberal Christianity, and that makes for He was the son of the late Nicholas Van progress toward morality and higher re- Ness, an alderman and prominent in Republican circles.

Mr. Van Ness originally was in Unitarians in other churches who do not opened a broker's office in Wall Street, assisted, and an eloquent sermon by for broad, liberal Christianity and for the which he was still connected at the time

JAMES W. AUTEN.

ctated with the firm of Turner Brothers. the cathedral. I believe that we cannot show our post- sugar brokers, with offices at No. 122 on as Unitarians in society more em- Front street, died suddenly on Saturday churches toward the progress of Chris- wireless announcing his death was received by his brother, George Auten, of Accompanied by his wife, Mr. Auten left on board the Comanche on them a tolerance that exists to-day that Saturday at 1 o'clock. The ship will not AUTEN At sea. March 1. James has not existed in the past-a tolerance reach Jacksonville, Fla., until to-morrow

Charles Greenleaf Wood, formerly treas-"Now, my friends, I am going to leave user of the Vera Cruz & Pacific Railroad. I leave you at a time in the history died last evening at his home. No. 150 of this church when you are about to West 59th street. He retired about five your usefulness and to add to the na- Wood came from an old Beston family. tional standing of this particular church in the capital of our nation. You are to have a new and beautiful structure and went to Mexico. For the last few years united with a parish house bearing the | Mr. Wood spent a great deal of his time that it will call national attention to the married Mary Knight, daughter of a for-

MRS. FRANCIS H. UNDERHILL.

Mrs. Francis H. Underhill, a direct descendant of Hans Hansen Bergen, who Delegation on Way to Washington to came to this country in 1678, died on Escort Him to Augusta.

Augusta. Ga., March 2—A delegation of citizens, headed by Thomas W. Loyless hill was born here sixty-eight years ago. and representing the city of Augusta, left to-day for Washington to escort William who white Police Commissioner of New Howard Taff and his party to Augusta

Beginning Tuesday afternoon, the then ing the drafts and led personally his men

EDWIN C. BURLEIGH ILL

Maine Senator-Elect Stricken on His

last night for the endowment fund of the to take the oath of office. The physician

(By Telegraph to The Tribune,) jr., a bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Arthur Stanford, who was for three by Bernard Sinshelmer and his string orseasons leading man for Miss Elsie Janis, chestra. The names of George M. Cohan St. George's Preparatory School, near here, has been engaged by Frederick McKay and William Colling.

NOTES FROM TUXEDO PARK. In Telegraph to The Tribune.

Tuxedo Park, March 2 - The last inof any sesthetic or emotional impulse crying within him for utterance. Some ing within him for utterance. Some things in it might be explained on the Poole is to have its first performance. Tynan, Albert Greenfield, R. L. Goldberz.

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> geons at the hospital asserted he had Mrs. William Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Kenelm spent a comfortable day and that the Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Spencer chances of his ultimate recovery were Morris, Henry Hocker, Plerre Lorillard, good. Befere being taken ill Mr. Wood- jr., Herbert C. Pell, jr., Mrs. C. S. Lee

Returns from Porto Rico Amazed at Prosperity.

ATTENDED ANNIVERSARY

Believes American Rule Is Responsible for Island's Present Welfare.

day from San Juan, Porto Rico, where he took part in the celebration of the 400th Catholic hishop in the Western Hemithe island's prosperity under American rule. The people impressed him as being very happy, very prosperous and par ticularly thankful to the United States for the good it had done in their island. "Porto Rico," said the Cardinal.

tentment-no barbarism, no vulgarity.

patient in their desires for these things. "One thing that impressed me tremen dously was their eloquence in publi speaking. I heard one man speak for two hours and a half, and though I could not understand him ! listened to every word. The audience, too, was made up of all classes of people, but not a sound was heard from them during the entire time I found them extremely courteous, and

The chief ceremony at which the Ca

scroll stating that on Cebruary 25, 190 nessed, the Cardinal said

Sunday, and consisted of the singing of Ine one trouble we suffer from if it all. Van Ness originally was in obsi-a trouble is that there are so many ness with his father in Newark, but later of New Orleans, in which the Cardinal sit in the pews of our Church. But that Ten years ago he retired from the finan- Dominican father. At the time of the means that ultimately they are coming cial district and became identified with landing of the first bishop, in 1513, there to us. It is not necessary that we should the J. Newton Van Ness Company, at were only two hundred whites on the stand shoulder to shoulder and speak out No. 120 Chambers street, Manhattan, with Island, and about five hundred of the natives had been converted to Christian-ity. Bishop Manzo, the Cardinal said. was practically the only one of the fifty bishops who had presided over the die

BRUFF At New York Debruary 28, Pheb-Shotzell, wife of Richard P. Bruff and daughter of the late William L. Jenkins, Funeral from No. 14 East 58th st., Monday, Marin & at 2 o'clock. Interment at Green-wood Cemetery

ampBEIL-On Sunday, March 2, 1918. Mary Matilda, beloved wife of Archibaid A. Campbell and daughter of the late Richard Grant, aged 52 years 3 months and 5 days. Funeral services at her late residence, No. 240 Pacific ave., Jersey City. Wednesday evening, March 5, at 8 p. m. interment private.

CLARK-On March 2, Martha Alice, daughter of the late Theodore and Betsy Clark at No. 21 West 129th at. Notice of funera at No. 21 hereafter.

CROSBY—At Kingston, N. Y. February 28, 1912, Abel Adams Grosby, in his 81st year. Funeral from residence, No. 190 Pune st., on Monday, March 3, at 2 p. in. Belatives and friends are invited.

ELY At Yenkers N. Y. Sunday, March 2, 1913, Emily Lois Ely, endow of Francis Griffin Ely and daughter of the late Abner L. Ely, of New York, Funeral services at her late residence. Nepperhan Heights, Yonkers N. Y. Tuesday afternoon, on arrival of 4:35 train from 155th st., Putnam division. Interment and services at Norwalk, Conn., Wednesday afternoon.

\$60 FOR CARUSO'S PROGRAMME

Battimore, March 2.—Edwin C. Burleigh, elected to succeed Obadiah Gardner as United States Senator from Maine, is lilled a hotel in this city.

Mr. Burleigh, accompanied by his phyliances Fetches \$5,000.

Way to Vashington.

Walk, Conn., Wednesday afternoon.

LEONARD—Died, on Sunday morning, March 2, 1913, at No. 26 Irving st. Cambridge, Mass, Mary Delamore Leonard, wife of John Leonard, of New York City, Interment Mount Auburn Cemetery, Kindly omit flowers.

LEWIS-On Sunday, March 2, after a brief illness, at his residence, No. 112 East 16th st., August Lewis, aged 50 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY.
253d St. By Harlem Train and by Trolley.
Office. 20 East 23d St. N. T. UNDERTAKERS.

Cardinal Parley, who returned yester-

like the youngest son in a family-anxious to please the parent. I went half way

and everywhere I saw nothing but con Of course, there are some things th Porto Ricans want. They want citizenship, to begin with. They want an assembly similar to those in our states, which shall have the power to pass laws for the island, subject, of course, to the veto of the Governor. But they are very

across the island during my short stay

found them very religious also

dinal officiated, besides the celebration of Mr. George's last book, 'The Science of heath a monument which lately arrived He was also a close friend of Edward Spain, as a femule figure, weeping over MacDowell, the composer, and was an the urn supposed to contain De Leon's

> in the presence of Cardinal Parley, the of New Orleans, the Governor of the islthe dim twilight of the athedral was one of the most impressive as had ever wit-The anniversary celebration was o

Notice of funeral hereafter.

DAY—At Norwalk, Conn. March 2nd, 1913. Louisa C. Day, daughter of the late James A and Elizabeth St. John Hoyt, in her 76th year. Puncial services at Grace Egiscopal Church Tuesday, March 4th, 4th 2.30 p. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Carriages will meet train leaving Grand Central Depoi 2:04 p. m.

DUMBELL—On March I at his late residence, Goshen, N. Y., Rev. George W. Dumbell, D. D., in the Stat year of his are Funeral services will be hold Tuesday March 4, 1913, at 12 o'clock noon, Et Jamee's Church, Goshen, N. Y. Trail leaves Eric Station, Jersey City, 9:39 a. m. English papers please copy.

HEARSEY-On Sunday, March 2, Cernella L., widow of James H. Hearsey, in her 87th year, Funeral services from her late resi-dence, No. 118 Pierreport at, Brookin, on Tuesday afternoon, March 4, at 2:30 o'clock.

WOOD—At his residence, No. 150 West 50th st. March 2, 1913, Charles Greenleaf Wood son of the late Charles Greenleaf Wood of Hoston, and husband of Mary Knight Wood, in his 61st year. Puneral private Boston papers please copy.

NDERHILL—On Saturday, March 1, Frances H. Underhill, widow of Frances F. Underhill and daughter of the late John G. and Ellizabeth Bergen. Funeral from the residence of her son, John Garrett Underhill, No. 1100 Dean st., Brooklyn, on Tresday afternoon, March 4, at 2 ociock, Interment private. CEMETERIES.

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